

The Terminal boosts and advertises Richmond, directly increasing your property values.

RICHMOND TERMINAL

The Terminal is the oldest newspaper in Richmond and has the confidence and support of pioneers.

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Richmond's City Wharf Probe Looms

Taxpayers Demand That City Utility Be Constructed According to Specifications

People Insist On Open Meetings to the Public and Not Across the Bay; Claim Press Is "Muzzled"

The bombshell has been exploded in connection with construction of the new wharf units on the inner harbor, one of which is being directly built by bond money voted by the taxpayers of Richmond and the other as announced, by the Parr Terminal Co., make our citizens alert, not only as to wharves and harbor and Parr lease, but as to numerous other city affairs.

Once the people get started, there may be other "bombs bursting," metaphorically speaking.

The situation in connection with these wharf units and the harbor in general is one of the reasons why the local taxpayers' protective association, now being formed, is needed. If no other agency can investigate and use the probe as it should be used in many matters, this taxpayers' association can.

Why have not the people of Richmond been told long ago about happenings connected with the construction of these wharf units—or this wharf? for the two units join into one structure, half on city land and half on Parr Terminal Co. land, though it may easily be figured that the citizens of Richmond are bearing the expense for both.

It has been known for months, and our local newspapers until Saturday last, have been absolutely silent on it, that things were not going as they should on the wharf job. The quality of concrete and the construction of caps is not the first trouble. Months ago it was discovered that piles about one third the length called for in the specifications and in the contract were being driven. An engineer sent to look over the job by interested parties discovered this. Some of the driven piles were ordered pulled, and the fact of the short lengths was revealed. An inspector was put on the job and the work proceeded. The public was not informed through its daily newspapers or any other source.

Why not? Why newspapers? The trouble did not cease. Meetings of the Parr Terminal Co. Richmond directors with the directors in San Francisco were held in the offices over in San Francisco, and it is said, charges were hurled back and forth.

The bond company that had underwritten half of the job (the lease obtained for nothing by the Parr Co. being the main basis for this), was deeply interested.

The engineer who had prepared the specifications was interrogated. Questions were asked as to suit now pending in San Diego county based on faulty wharf construction. There were some hot sessions, and it was ordered that close investigations be made of all angles of the wharf job.

The bond company which had underwritten an issue of \$250,000 for the so-called Parr unit of the joint wharf job, naturally want construction up to specifications as a surety for the bonds. The people

of Richmond also want a good job that their bond money, for which they are sweating blood in taxes, may not be spent without good result.

This wharf proposition is likely to be the explosion that will have far reaching effects on the future of Richmond. Suddenly the people are awakening to the fact that they must demand information on this and other subjects and that they be kept informed, and plentifully, on everything connected with city affairs.

What about the Parr Terminal lease itself? Was a great mistake made in giving up all the city's rights without adequate return?

What are the qualifications of Parr himself? In a future issue of THE TERMINAL will appear a full history of the operations of the Parr Terminal Co. in Oakland, of which he was the head, and how the stockholders and the city of Oakland came out on that. Were Parr's activities there successful? Were the results of such a nature that the company here should have been given all the rights to the harbor revenue?

Richmond is supposed to get one-half. Does it? The lease will reveal what the city gets.

The fact remains that when something like \$11,000 had to be expended recently to repair and repaint the wharves from which the Parr company gets the revenue, it had to be done out of the direct tax money and not out of the half of the revenue the city is supposed to get. As a matter of fact that half goes right back into a fund to do further building for the benefit of the Parr Co.

Pretty soft, isn't it Taxpayer?

But we must be just; the lease wasn't given for nothing, but on PROMISE THAT MANY FACTORIES WOULD BE BRO'T HERE. How fast are they being brought?

The Ford plant was practically landed by others before Parr got the lease.

How much work for the benefit of the Parr Terminal Co. was done directly out of the tax funds—work in the way of building levees, filling and so forth, adding vast sums to the value of these privately owned lands.

Did these expenditures have anything to do with creating the present tax rate of \$6.60. We are merely asking.

The people should dig into these facts. No innocent person can be hurt by inquiry.

This wharf mess should be brought into the open by public hearings before the council. The wharf construction has a right to show that it is the victim of false statements; the people have a right to hear all the facts. It is to be presumed that the wharf construction is doing a good job. The people should be shown that it is.

Down in San Diego a suit for more than a quarter of a million

The People Cannot Be Fooled All of the Time

The ingenious and beguiling statement made by one of our local newspapers in discussing the alleged inferior job that is being given the city on the inner harbor wharf units that because the Pan-Pacific Co. took the contract for \$75,000 less than other contractors would bid, that it should be dealt with in a lenient way—is enough to make along suffering Richmond public gasp. Richmond citizens are far from being dumbbells, let us assure all who are thinking that any such proposition will be given loud hoorays. This wharf is being built under specifications prepared by Engineer Brunnier, a man of excellent reputation and standing. He was given the assignment largely through a situation brought about by the Parr Terminal Co., which held him in favor.

It was known how much the taxpayers had in bond money to spend on the improvement. The specifications were drawn to keep within this amount with the assurance that the "Parr Terminal Co. would spend an equal amount."

The specifications are in black and white and absolute. A bond was given to build the wharf on the accepted bid according to these absolute specifications.

Any deviation from these specifications at this time to save the contracting firm money is a loss to the city of Richmond.

This firm had to file a bond. If the firm will not complete the wharf according to specifications, it is up to the bonding company to do it.

The further intimation made in a local newspaper, "that it is better to go ahead on the best plan possible and not take a chance of having the city wharf lie uncompleted," is an outrage against the people who are supposed to get information from the "disseminators" of official and local news.

The Pan-Pacific bid was in open competition. If it will not finish the wharf just as specified by Engineer Brunnier, the people should force the bond company to finish it. If Brunnier designed a wharf that could not be built for the amount of money known to be available, that is a matter for him and the city to fight out.

Trusting taxpayers should surely have some guarantee of good faith in this transaction.

Dollars has just been tried, the plaintiffs claiming that piling driven for a wharf built under specifications guaranteeing treatment of oils that would preserve them, were found to be full of teredo worms within two years. No decision has been rendered yet.

The whole matter of the new Richmond wharf construction should be brought out into the light officially.

Why are the hearings held over in San Francisco in the Parr Terminal offices and the people given only such information as may come out in a couple of newspapers that have been months in saving anything at all about the matter.

Incidentally, has Richmond become merely a piece of property of the Parr Terminal Co., and the little band of patriots that are behind it here, or are we still a city with a government—even such as it is? We should really find out. It is important.

Richmond Terminal Not Afraid to "Tell It." No Muzzle

Richmond is going to have a newspaper.

Has newspapers already, you say; well, maybe, but it's all according to what you call a newspaper. We say that a newspaper is a paper that publishes the news. Do the so-called newspapers of Richmond publish the news?

Do the people of Richmond get the inside facts, the details without fear or favor of public affairs and of other happenings? They are going to get them through THE TERMINAL. The TERMINAL claims the people do not now get these details—these inside facts. They are not kept informed as they should be by the press they look to for information that is needed to guide our citizenry on the proper course regarding civic affairs. The TERMINAL from this time on is going to do this.

The TERMINAL is going to be the real newspaper of Richmond that gives the news. It does not matter what the facts are, what the details of events the public should have in full, the TERMINAL is going to give them. It is going to bring into the light of day those things in our current events that are now kept concealed. No use striving for secrecy and silence any more.

Looking over the past and considering the garbage site purchase, the purchase of Grand Canyon Park (on which \$5900 a year is now being paid), the deal on the High School site, the granting of the Parr Terminal Co. lease and the improvement of privately owned property at public expense, it is all the more apparent that the true facts of any similar happenings in the future should be given the people. There has been just a brushing over the facts, without complete details or any editorial comment.

Read the TERMINAL every week. You will find it interesting. We are not going to become a public scold, carping at everything, attacking every proposition and every individual that has a proposition. Not at all. We are mere-

ly going to give full and true news information of all important happenings. If good, so much the better, but if there is a malodorous side, it is going to be published in detail by this newspaper.

We are going to give ALL the news and all the facts of important affairs.

How much are the people of this city learning about the need for a modern form of government—a new charter? Nothing that we can discover, and yet a new charter is the paramount need of our city today.

How much faster could we progress, how many more industries and developments could we get if we had a paid mayor and council who could attend daily to city affairs as they should be attended to. We have now a cumbersome body of nine councilmen meeting regularly once a week with few citizens, or none, in attendance.

At a saving of under what our government costs us today we could have a liberally paid body of five councilmen, or commissioners, or what might be desired, meeting every day and working every day to develop Richmond. If council meetings were held in the Tenth street school auditorium our citizens would attend.

Why was this wharf matter allowed to drag along for months with our alleged newspapers reporting everything now and then that everything was going fine, when as a matter of fact there should been continuous rigid inspection and a public hearing long ago, that all sides might get the justice due them.

Why are we not getting any new industries? Is the Parr lease the best thing for the city, or would it have been better for the city to have employed a harbor manager and kept all its valuable properties and the revenues, now and for the future for itself. That lease must have had value or a bond house would not have underwritten \$250,000 for building a wharf.

Richmond Must Have Pay Roll and Lower Tax Rate to Secure Factories and Prosperity

Did the city give away for nothing a valuable right on which it could itself have realized \$250,000, built a wharf without cost to the taxpayers and owned it?

Also, how much does the city really get out of the half of the revenues from city-owned wharves it is supposed to get? Does it in reality get anything, or are the taxpayers asked to carry all the burden of expense without really getting anything back?

These facts are interesting. THE TERMINAL will give them from time to time, just as they are. Our people should know them—should know what they are doing, what they are getting. Why, though supposed to be getting half the revenue, they had to pay if anything, directly out of tax revenue for painting and repairing wharves?

And above all as we take this step to give the people what is actually a newspaper with the

actual news, we will have among our strongest guiding purposes that of fostering location of industrial plants and protection and encouragement of those we now have. Our people must have payroll to get prosperity.

Every possible help toward growth should be given our industries. They are the source of our growth—the Pullman Shops, Santa Fe shops, Certain-Teed, Republic Steel Package, Standard Sanitary, California Spray Chemical, Richmond Pressed Brick, Stege chemical group, California Art Tile and all the others, not at all overlooking the greatest, mother of all, Standard Oil.

Is Standard Oil, to which Richmond owes probably half its growth, getting the protection it should? It doesn't look like it with the tax rate where it is. This great plant contributes to the life blood of Richmond with about 3000 workers; it is known for its

(Continued on back page)

Ugly Rumors Afloat About the Wharf Job; Pan-Pacific Should Be Given Hearing

Richmond Must Take a Stand and Demand What the City Contracted For; Rigid Public "Airing" Needed in Municipal Affairs

The Pan-Pacific Piling and Construction Co., said to be principally owned by Warren Bros., took a contract after competitive bidding to construct a wharf for the city of Richmond on the inner harbor. The bidding of the Pan-Pacific and other construction firms was based on official specifications prepared by an engineer officially designated by the city of Richmond.

Some of the larger firms around the bay refused to bid at all on the ground that the wharf, as specified, could not be constructed under the official specifications for the amount of city money available. Others that did bid were a great deal higher than the Pan-Pacific.

The Pan-Pacific bid, knowing all the facts, prevented any other firm getting the contract at figures thought reasonable to do the job as specified.

The Pan-Pacific was made, as usual in such cases, to furnish a bond to build and complete the wharf according to the specifications and at the price bid.

Richmond wants the wharf built as specified, without any deviation—a city wharf not in any way inferior.

If the Pan-Pacific cannot or will not complete the wharf strictly according to specifications, it is up to the bonding firm to assume the responsibility and complete it.

Richmond taxpayers should demand this. The so-called "conferences" being held should be official city council meetings with our taxpayers present.

There are a number of ugly rumors being circulated concerning this wharf job. It is only fair to the Pan-Pacific that it have an open hearing to tell the taxpayers the exact facts. It should even demand a grand jury investigation of the entire matter so that it may be put entirely in the clear by officially showing that these rumors are without foundation.

The taxpayers are now paying plenty. They must get the facts of this wharf job, and of every other public expenditure.

It was openly stated by other large and reputable contracting firms about the bay, when the bids were called for on Brunnier's specifications, that the job as he analyzed it, could not be done within the amount of money available.

You no doubt have heard that Richmond is having trouble with the piles. But the new wharf must be above "Parr," say the people.

Doc McCoy says a fellow should perspire at least once a day in order to let the poison escape from his pores. Yes, Doc; but you're from Los Angeles.

A short-cut highway is to be constructed from Stockton to Oakland.

Some refused to bid at all. Those who did bid were \$75,000, and more, higher than the Pan-Pacific. There must be no compromise in this matter—especially none worked out by the Parr Terminal Co. in its San Francisco offices.

Richmond must face this situation, demand that it get what it contracted for and hold an investigation to find out what is wrong, who is to blame. Whether it is any city officials, the Parr Terminal Co., the engineer who designed the wharf, the contracting company—no matter who, now is the time to fix blame for this and open up all matters that may be working to the detriment of Richmond.

Richmond must not "get in bad" with the outside world, the federal government, with business interests to whom we look for development.

Our future is at stake in all this and our people must handle affairs drastically and block any effort to save any contracting firm money at the expense of the taxpayers. Richmond wants the wharf she contracted for.

Do not lose sight of the fact that one-half the cost supposed to come from the Parr Terminal Co. comes from a private bond issue based on the lease given the city for nothing. So you can figure that this whole burden is on the Richmond taxpayers and they must protect themselves.

The engineer who it was first thought would prepare the specifications for this work (Francis "Drydock" Smith), is now suing Parr for \$1200 for preliminary work he alleges he did before Brunnier was chosen. Smith designed the local "sugar wharf" and superintended its construction. Smith is a big man in his line.

Richmond must take a stand now. We must "air" everything; not only the wharf matter and the Parr lease, but many other affairs and conditions.

The Richmond Terminal newspaper, 26 years old, not controlled or subsidized, is a free lance, a recognized conservative newspaper that has the confidence of the pioneers and those interested in the development of Richmond and the welfare of its people.

Read THE TERMINAL. It is the only newspaper that will give its readers the details they want and should have without "deletion."

Attorney Clare D. Horner, returned yesterday from Los Angeles by plane. Clare is sort of a "plane" traveler—not particular what he travels in.

Iowa is represented in Herbert Hoover's cabinet, and so is California. James G. Wood of Iowa will be Secretary of War. Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur will be Secretary of the Interior. Herb is from both states—Iowa and California.

Have it printed at The Terminal.

What Will you do

When your Children Cry for It

There is hardly a household that hasn't heard of Castoria. At least five million homes are never without it. If there are children in your family, there's almost daily need of its comfort. And any night may find you very thankful there's a bottle in the house. Just a few drops, and that colic or constipation is relieved; or diarrhea checked. A vegetable product; a baby remedy meant for young folks. Castoria is about the only thing you have ever heard doctors advise giving to infants. Stronger medicines are dangerous to a tiny baby, however harmless they may be to grown-ups. Good old Castoria! Remember the name, and remember to buy it. It may spare you a sleepless, anxious night. It is always ready, always safe to use; in emergencies, or for everyday ailments. Any hour of the day or night that Baby becomes fretful, or restless. Castoria was never more popular with mothers than it is today. Every druggist has it.

Fletcher's CASTORIA

For Piles, Corns, Bunions, Chills, etc.
Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh
All dealers are asked to send you money for the first bottle if not cured.

Sour
Clemenceau, "The Tiger of France," said in a recent interview:
"Once for all, I want to tell you that I am through with politics. Some people think there is glory in it. I tell you what it is, politics.
"It is rubbish. Americans call it appeasement. I call it rubbish because rubbish is waste."
Fortune is usually seen in the company of industry and charity.



SAME PRESCRIPTION HE WROTE IN 1892

When Dr. Caldwell started to practice medicine, back in 1875, the needs for a laxative were not as great as today. People lived normal lives, ate plain, wholesome food, and got plenty of fresh air. But even that early there were drastic physios and purges for the relief of constipation which Dr. Caldwell did not believe were good for human beings. The prescription for constipation that he used early in his practice, and which he put in drug stores in 1892 under the name of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a liquid, vegetable remedy, intended for women, children and elderly people, and they need just such a mild, safe bowel stimulant.

This prescription has proven its worth and is now the largest selling liquid laxative. It has won the confidence of people who needed it to get relief from headaches, biliousness, flatulence, indigestion, loss of appetite and sleep, bad breath, dyspepsia, colds, fevers. At your druggist, or write "Syrup Pepsin," Dept. B. B. Monticello, Illinois, for free trial bottle.



WELL OR MONEY BACK
Your money is refunded if you are not satisfied with the results of treatment. This is the only guarantee of the kind in the world. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a liquid, vegetable remedy, intended for women, children and elderly people, and they need just such a mild, safe bowel stimulant.

CALIFORNIA NEWS BRIEFS

San Diego will be the scene of the 1930 convention of the Retail Clothiers, Furnishers and Hatters' Association of California and the Men's Apparel Club. It was decided recently at the closing session of the convention held at the Hotel Oakland in Oakland.

Although D. F. McIntire, Lake county probation officer, got a \$10 raise five years ago, he discovered that he has never collected it. The back pay amounts to more than \$50, and McIntire filed suit against County Auditor B. J. Turner for the money. McIntire says his pay was raised from \$25 to \$35 a month by the juvenile court law in 1921.

A year and a month after her marriage in Seattle to Setsu Ota, a Japanese jiu jitsu champion, shocked the social circles in which her birth, breeding and beauty gave her leadership, Lucy Banning of the California Bannings lived in Florence, Italy, recently. Word of the death from influenza was received in a cablegram from Mrs. Mary Banning Norris of Paris, a sister. The body will be brought home for burial.

A car driven by Mrs. Marie Rogers of Los Angeles, and with H. C. Le Niquais of San Francisco, seated beside her, plunged over a 200-foot grade on the Pedro Mountain road recently and came to a stop without either passenger being seriously hurt. San Centoni of Half Moon Bay, who took Mrs. Rogers and Le Niquais to Mills Memorial Hospital in San Mateo, said that, as he was going up the grade the Rogers automobile struck his car a glancing blow, then veered and went over the embankment. He helped the two to climb up and then took them to the hospital. They were treated for cuts and bruises.

The "effect" of the State oil prospecting law was interpreted in a decision of the District Court of Appeal denying Thomas A. Joyner of Huntington Beach the right to prospect for oil on lands within the city limits. Joyner had petitioned for a writ of mandate to compel W. S. Kingsbury, State Surveyor-General, to issue a permit authorizing him to drill along the shore line of Huntington Beach. Invoking that clause in the prospecting law which proscribes land "fronting" the city limits and for one mile on each side the court ruled that in effect the law must also have been meant to include such land not "fronting" the city but necessary to the "use and enjoyment of its seashore."

Ugnes Blalock, Porterville attorney, has accepted appointment as deputy District Attorney of Los Angeles county under Byron Pitts. He will report for duty in the southland March 1.

Martin Ray Kilgore, 23, Stanford University graduate, who killed F. A. Bartley, "in defense of my family's honor," is free. Acquitted by a jury after four hours' deliberation, he was believed to be the first defendant ever freed on a murder charge in Southern California on the plea of the "unwritten law."

Kilgore charged Bartley with attempting to "wreck" his home. He shot the rancher, he said, after his mother had confessed to him an illicit affair with the middle-aged dairyman, the details of which Mrs. Kilgore related from the witness stand.

Give California uniform traffic laws and judges who will apply uniform penalties for their violation and the orgy of automobile killings in this state will be cut at once by at least half. This was the message of speakers at the February meeting of the San Diego County League of Municipalities, held at La Mesa Country Club. Mayor George Sheldon of La Mesa was chairman, and arranged the program. The speakers were Carroll M. Counts of Los Angeles, claims attorney of the Automobile Club of Southern California, and Sgt. "Mike" Neely of the San Diego motorcycle police squad. Supervisor Ed Hastings was called upon, and in an exceptionally good impromptu address added much to the same subject.

On the basis of a population of 1,600,000 in the Bay region, one of every sixteen residents had an airplane ride at least once last year, according to a compilation by the Pacific Flyer, an aeronautical publication. Mills Field and Oakland Airport, the two largest in the territory at the present time, accounted for 74,326 passengers, and Alameda, San Leandro and Palo Alto accounted for another 25,000.

Ben C. Wallace, prominent Stockton undertaker, was appointed a San Joaquin county supervisor by Governor C. C. Young, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of James Y. Coates, defendant in the recent alleged bribe case in Stockton. The appointment came as a complete surprise to Wallace, who was not a candidate for the position. Faced with twenty applicants for the post, many of them sponsored by strong organizations in Stockton, the governor picked his own man.

Reserve officers of the United States Air Corps are to be students of an advanced course in aircraft science, according to an official announcement issued by Lieut. Walter K. Burgess, commanding officer at Clover Field, Santa Monica. The course is given as part of the national defense program of the government to keep all members of the Reserve Corps active along technical aeronautical lines.

Cumbersome and overtechnical legal procedure, though minimized in California, still affords too many loopholes for the American criminal. Judge Rolfe L. Thompson, newest appointee to the State Appellate bench, declared recently. Speaking of the giant strides noted recently by criminologists in crime as a profession, Judge Thompson said that Californians may take comfort from the fact that justice moves more swiftly and surely here than in any other state.

A campaign to secure for San Diego county one of the federal veterans' hospitals recently authorized in Washington is under way, with all veterans' organizations in the vicinity participating. Delegates from these organizations met at the San Diego Chamber of Commerce rooms and elected Charles C. Quitman, deputy San Diego city attorney, as their president for the campaign, which is to be carried directly to Gen. Hines in the war department.

Testimony that Lawrence Edwards, Stockton attorney, bought parts of a still which the Government says was later found in a raid on the million-dollar Hotchkiss ranch, Bethel Island, Contra Costa county, was given by Sheriff George Lucie, Amador county, in Federal Judge St. Sure's court. Edwards is on trial with Byron Hotchkiss, son of the ranch owner, charged with conspiracy to violate the internal revenue laws. William Dorsey, a fourth defendant on trial, was a minor participant, it is alleged. The Government contends that all had a part in the operation of a still found in April 1928.

Eyes of the engineering universe turn again toward the Golden Gate as preparations are completed for the opening of the San Francisco Bay toll bridge from San Mateo, on the peninsula, to Mt. Eden, opposite Hayward, on the East Bay shore. This structure slightly more than seven miles in length, exclusive of its approaches, will be the longest highway bridge in the world and takes its place alongside the span now trussed above Carquinez Strait, which is the longest suspended highway bridge in existence. Present plans are to open the new lower-bay structure to traffic on March 3. Three years ago only one bridge, the Southern Pacific's rail trestle across the heel, spanned any part of the entire sweep of San Francisco Bay and its principal tributaries. Today two others are complete and in operation, a third is ready for traffic, five others are contemplated and in various stages of preliminary arrangements, and still another is a possibility.

The State Bar Association committee declared active war on "ambulance-chasing" in its closing session of the monthly meeting recently by naming a committee of five to investigate fully and report to the bar as a whole. All of the committee members are from Los Angeles. It was explained that complaints to the board of governors indicate the situation is worse there than at any other point in the State, thus accounting for the centralization of the committee. Following hearings in Los Angeles, the committee will conduct others throughout the State before completing the report, it was announced by Thomas C. Ridgeway, president. Members of the board decried the asserted practice of "ambulance-chasing," which, in effect, is the practice of certain attorneys of frequenting emergency hospitals and soliciting representation where there is chance for a damage action. The board of governors said it actually had been brought to their attention that some attorneys became so unethical in their conduct they would "be sitting on the steps of the hospital waiting for the ambulance to bring the injured person in."

Roosevelt lays claim to the "meanest robber" as the result of the holdup of the Myers Garage on Riverside Avenue. C. F. Myers, proprietor of the garage, and his two children, Dorothy and Charles, 7 and 8 years of age, were in the rear of the establishment when a stranger entered and asked for a can of radiator fluid. Without glancing up from his work, Myers asked the children to give the stranger the fluid. On reaching the office, the man produced a revolver and "covered" the children while he rifled the cash register of \$22. He disappeared in the darkness.

Printed Frocks in Favor for Spring

Small Patterns Are Much in Vogue; Added Femininity Noted.

In the early spring styles the printed frock represents the essence of chic, says a fashion writer in the New York Times. The printed stuffs of highest artistic merit are used either alone or in combination with plain colors.

This season materials of many kinds are printed in patterns of all most unlimited variety and in a wealth of colors. In these is seen a tendency toward fine quality and refinement in contrast to the bizarre effects of the last few seasons. The small patterns, in both natural and conventional flower designs, are much in vogue, although attractive large designs are seen.

Styles for spring are seen in advance in the outfits for the southern resorts. These include every type of costume in printed materials. First of all, there are the new sports suits, frocks, ensembles and coats, designed this year with that added "femininity" of which so much is heard in fashion circles.

In many of the sports clothes are shown patterns of some distinctive, interpretative motif. One is a group of early American character. These are amusing, decorative and chic. They come in eight color combinations, some gay and sophisticated, others in the new pastels and off-shades.

A silk fabric with a landscape print of pussy-willow in clear, sparkling blue and white is made with a long semi-fitted bodice and belted at the waistline with a strap of the material. The front is made as a slender panel, while platts inset at each side form the rest of the skirt. The neck is cut in a deep V, showing a narrow vest of white crepe on which is embroidered a monogram in blue.

Made With Jumper Blouse. A cardigan ensemble with an all-over pattern of small beige geometrics on brown crepe is made with a jumper-blouse which has a sailor collar and tie, a plaited skirt, a sash to cover the place where the blouse and skirt join and a half-fitting cut finger-tip length. Another cardigan ensemble is made of crepe printed with an unusual striped brocade. In the skirt, which is plaited, the stripes are used perpendicularly, and in the coat, which is straight and short, they are horizontal. The coat is collarless. It is worn over an overblouse of white crepe finished with a band of the printed goods to form a V neck.

The sleeveless frock finds many uses with these materials. One is made of a new crepe printed with an archery pattern in shades of red on light beige. The bodice, which has revers and a tie of scarlet crepe, is extremely long, blousing just above the hips, where it has the appearance of being tucked into a flat yoke. This is cut in deep points at the lower edge, overlapping the skirt, which is plaited and of the same fabric.

Two materials, plain and printed, are effectively combined in a sports

side. The print items in this costume consist of a Deauville scarf with a Japanese pattern to serve as a protection in rest intervals and a bandana of the same material for the head.

Cape With Daytime Frock. Capes, large or small, worn as a separate wrap or attached to the dress as a part of its design, are very smart in the new dresses. Bias or circular flounces, tiers, plaits and shirings are all introduced in new and ingenious ways.

A costume for example, in which, with proper accessories of hat, shoes and gloves, a woman would be suitable for any informal daytime occasion, is made of crepe with small leaf-brown pattern printed on a biscuit-colored ground. The skirt has a flaring flounce which, in the flat girdle and small cape attached to the jacket, are piped with jaunty yellow silk.

In some of the latest ensembles for daytime, the blouse is made of printed crepe or satin, the skirt and coat of plain material.

Cocktail gowns, meaning the sort of dresses that are worn for more formal afternoon affairs, are shown in many of the latest printed materials—



Frock of Printed Georgette Combined With Plain, Yellow, Orange Shades.

especially the soft satins, taffetas and crepes. A model of simple design is a one-piece frock with small conventionalized flower pattern in dark blue scattered over a ground of pastel blue. A scarf is draped gracefully around the neck with one short end in front and one longer at the back. The sleeves are long and snug, and the bodice is plain, blousing slightly over a giraffe made of two bands of the crepe stitched flat around the hips. The skirt is drawn into a shirred panel at one side and over this hangs a shorter panel, shirred separately.

A gown of this type is worn with a top wrap. Separate blouses made of the printed silks and satins are a practical asset in the wardrobe, for they serve equally well for sports dress and for a more formal daytime costume.

Printed Evening Dresses. Evening dress is presented in many models made of fine printed materials. In these are shown many new features. One is an effect obtained by emphasizing the side and back drapery. Another, in a princess gown, is a decided flare and undulating hemline. Capes, peplums and many rippling frills on skirts are other points. Bodices remain untruncated or made with little trimming, the elaboration being centered in the skirt.

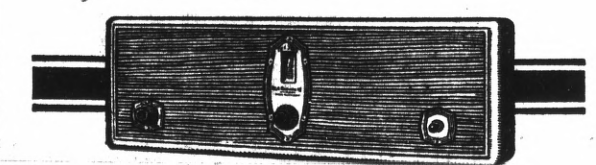
Lanvin creates a new period evening gown in printed taffeta with lifted front and a little peplum. Rose colored printed taffeta is used for a princess gown with flaring ruffles from belt to hem, and plain draped bodice lifted in front. Another princess model is made of green moire trimmed with many rows of taffeta ruching in a lighter shade of green.

The more polite, if less strenuous, forms of winter recreation are provided for with a large assortment of costumes, all of which are shown in up-to-date and most engaging styles. Sports go by seasons as to fashion, as dances do; for the last few years skiing has been in the lead. Tobogganing somehow is never quite out of the picture so long as there is a mountain or a near-by hill, and for this amusement all sorts of colorful, snappy outfits are shown.

Two Parisian houses—Ardance, who is well known in this country, and Yeb—have done exceedingly clever work this season in winter sports dress. Ardance is particularly enamored of jersey, which she is using lavishly in one and two-piece suits. Her patterns are striking in both the model and the treatment of materials and color schemes.

She combines black and white in a striking manner in one of her most important costumes, which has the appearance of a two-piece suit, but is really all in one. The upper part is made of jersey in black and white diagonal stripes in an extremely cubistic conception with a broad band of black jersey which starts under each arm, crossing in front to form a V, ending at a point below the belted waistline.

Radiola 18 known everywhere for its fine quality



\$95 (for alternating current, less Radiotrons)

Most popular Radiola ever designed. Faithful reproduction over a wide range. Inexpensive operation from house current.

Ask the nearest RCA Radiola Dealer to demonstrate the "18" for you and tell you about the RCA Time Payment Plan.

RCA RADIOLA
MADE BY THE MAKERS OF THE RADIOTRON

Blanket for Soldiers Is Best Yet Devised

That an army advances on its stomach is not news and many will also agree that one of its greatest enemies rides on its back. This enemy is in the form of weight of the pack which necessity demands be carried. The announcement by the quartermaster general of the army of a new blanket is a matter of considerable importance.

The principal features about the new blanket are that it contains twice the warmth of other blankets of the same weight and is water resistant. In certain tests water was suspended in some blankets for 60 hours and did not penetrate the blankets, although no waterproofing compound is used. It remains soft and springy even if tightly rolled and can be made on the looms of any worsted mill, according to the report.

Millions now use Russ Ball Blue. Makes clothes snowy white. Get the genuine—Adv.

Overdose Travers "Tip" Carman, commander of Crosscup-Pishon Post, American Legion, at a recent gathering, was introduced as a former assistant district attorney of Middlesex county, Massachusetts.

Mr. Carman said, "Irvin S. Cobb had a dog. One day the dog bit an assistant district attorney—by mistake. The dog then bit a butcher and a junk man. The police received the report and told Mr. Cobb about the dog's rampage."

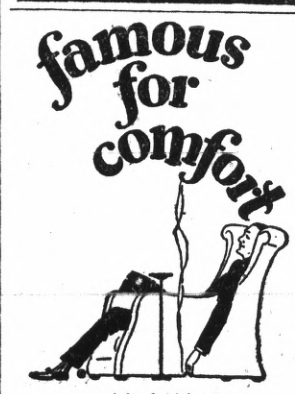
"He bit the assistant district attorney by mistake," Cobb explained. "Then he bit the butcher and the junk man to get the taste out of his mouth."

Friend Nature If nature is so willing to help when real troubles face us, we can surely count on her when minor cares and disappointments come. — American Magazine.



Softens water, aids soap, cleans, deodorizes. A real household helper.

20 MULE TEAM BORAX



... and for its friendly air of welcome. A beautifully equipped downtown hotel.

Rates: \$2.50-\$3.50
ERNEST F. PETERSON, Manager
Hotel Fielding
GEARY AT MASON
San Francisco
FAMOUS FOR COMFORT

YOU CAN'T DYE with Good Intentions

You can get results—after a fashion—with any old dye; but to do work you are proud of takes real aniline. That's why we put them in Diamond Dyes. They contain from three to five times more than other dyes on the market! Cost more to make? Surely. But you get them for the same price as other dyes.

Next time you want to dye, try them. See how easy it is to use them. Then compare the results. Note the absence of that red-dyed look; of streaking or spotting. See that they take none of the life out of the cloth. Observe how the colors keep their brilliance through wear and washing. Your dealer will refund your money if you don't agree Diamond Dyes are better dyes.

The white package of Diamond Dyes is the original "all-purpose" dye for any and every kind of material. It will dye or tint silk, wool, cotton, linen, rayon or any mixture of materials. The blue package is a special dye, for silk or wool only. With it you can dye your valuable articles of silk or wool with results equal to the finest professional work. When you buy—remember this. The blue package dyes silk or wool only. The white package will dye every kind of goods, including silk and wool. Your dealer has both packages.

Diamond Dyes
Easy to use Perfect results
AT ALL DRUG STORES



A Sour Stomach

In the same time it takes a dose of soda to bring a little temporary relief of gas and sour stomach, Phillips Milk of Magnesia has acidity completely checked, and the digestive organs all tranquilized. Once you have tried this form of relief you will cease to worry about your diet and experience a new freedom in eating.

This pleasant preparation is just as good for children, too. Use it whenever coated tongue or fetid breath signals need of a sweeter. Physicians will tell you that every spoonful of Phillips Milk of Magnesia neutralizes many times its volume in acid. Get the genuine, the name Phillips is important. Imitations do not act the same!

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

More Speed Foreseen

Scientists meeting in Paris recently predicted that within a short time man will be traveling 750 miles an hour. They point to the marked increase in auto speed records during 1921, when it was 107 miles an hour, to 1928, when a new record of nearly 215 miles an hour was set.

To Put On

needed flesh—to enrich the blood—take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. By restoring the normal action of the stomach and other deranged organs and functions, it builds the flesh up to a safe and healthy standard—promptly, pleasantly and naturally. The weak, emaciated, thin, pale and puny, are made strong, plump, round, rosy and robust, also pimples and blotches are driven away. Read this comment: "My folks at home always used Dr. Pierce's family medicine. I myself have taken it. It's a general run-down state of health and I consider it the best tonic and blood purifier that a person can take. It is so invigorating and strengthening."—Mrs. M. J. Hubler, 1299 Whitman Ave., San Jose, Calif., Dec. 1928.

Send 10c for trial pkg. to Dr. Pierce's Invalids Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y.

Optics and Romance
"Do you believe in love at first sight?"
"Yes," answered Miss Cayenne. "I also believe in permitting your affection to look off once in a while, to avoid getting near-sighted."—Washington Star.

Quart of Water Cleans Kidneys

Take a Little Salt if Your Back Hurts, or Bladder is Troubling You

No man or woman can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority. Eating too much rich food creates acids, which excite the kidneys. They become overworked from the strain, get sluggish and fail to filter the waste and poisons from the blood. Then we get sick. Rheumatism, headaches, liver trouble, nervousness, dizziness, sleeplessness and urinary disorders often come from sluggish kidneys. The moment you feel a dull ache in the kidneys, or your back hurts, or if the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sediment, irregular of passage or attended by a sensation of scalding, begin drinking a quart of water each day, also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast and in a few days your kidneys may act fine.

This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to flush and stimulate the kidneys; also to help neutralize the acids in the system, so they no longer cause irritation, thus often relieving bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everyone should take now and then to help keep the kidneys clean and active and the blood pure, thereby often avoiding serious kidney complications.

Colds/19

For Sale at All Druggists

MAN THRIVES WITH HIS STOMACH OUT

Surgical Marvel Performed in England.

London.—A man can live and thrive without a stomach, provided that not too many of the pancreatic glands are cut away. This has been proved by an operation of removing the stomach and stitching the upper part of the small intestine to the gullet, performed in the Bailey hospital in Leeds and now reported in the British Medical Journal.

The man on whom the operation was carried out was in such a condition that the removal of the stomach gave him his only chance of life. The doctors decided to give him that chance, and cut away the stomach bit by bit until it was completely removed.

As some of the pancreatic glands could be saved, the patient was not without digestive juices and soon could take nourishment. After 24 hours he took some water, and the quantities were gradually increased. Then milk and tea were added and at the end of 10 days he could have as much food as he asked for. Solid food was taken at the end of a fortnight.

After a month the man was out of bed and eating ordinary food, though in small quantities and often. An X-ray examination after five months showed that the operation was entirely successful, and at present the patient appears to be in good health and able to do a reasonable amount of work. He enjoys his food. The operation is regarded as a surgical marvel.

Gold Seekers Will

Take Canoes in Air

New York.—Canoes as airplane equipment will be used for the first time next summer when the Dominion Explorers, Ltd., begin their projected four-year aerial gold exploration of the Canadian Northwest.

Capt. Charles Sutton, chief pilot, who came here to purchase three more cabin monoplanes for the explorers' caravan, told how preparatory work with four pontoon-fitted planes last summer demonstrated the advantage of taking canoes along for ready transportation on the lakes and streams.

Captain Sutton plans to test canoe-carrying under practical conditions here within two weeks.

Another flying innovation is a special pontoon with which Sutton is having his planes equipped.

With double bottoms built into them, the pontoons are provided with a longitudinal water-tight compartment as a double protection against puncture. Should one of the surfaces become damaged against a submerged rock in landing on the uncharted lakes and streams, the pontoon would fill only half full of water and be enabled to take off again without emergency repair.

Greenwich Village Goes a-Calling in Pajamas

New York.—Making calls in pajamas is now a convenient commonplace in Greenwich Village. Young couples get ready for bed and then put on their overcoats and saunter forth to other attics and studio apartments for a midnight chat.

It's wholesome, healthful and as respectable as can be. Pajamas cover more of the anatomy than do evening gowns, and they conceal the figure rather than reveal it. They give wives that cozy, domestic look.

Pajama parties, formerly undertaken as a lark, are not infrequent now, nor are they considered fantastic, exotic or any of those things. They make a pleasant, comfortable way of dress. Light, colorful and fancy are pajamas, and the doctors approve them.

Few Visitors Admitted to London Exchange

London.—Admittance to the London stock exchange is limited to members, authorized clerks and "blue buttons," or holders of recognized passes, and any seeking entrance without possessing qualifications is in for a rough time at the hands of lynx-eyed bouncers. A fourth class, called "sewer rats," is admitted to the basement, but this is limited to junior clerks who daily check bargains.

Distinguished visitors are sometimes shown around, but they, like the "blue buttons," are not permitted to deal. One of the most distinguished guests was King Faisal of Iraq, who was taken in to hear dealers shouting "Anglo-Egyptians" and "Sudan Plantations."

Just Like Summer

Copenhagen.—Sunny Greenland! Government advice is that there are no snow and ice to speak of in the lee box of Europe, and that there are seal hunting and fishing just like in summer.

Geranium Has Fatal

Attraction for Bug

Washington.—If Japanese beetles start hanging around the home garden, some attractive beds of geraniums probably will reduce their numbers.

Charles H. Ballou of the United States bureau of entomology, Washington, finds that these beetles feed on cultivated geraniums and that the diet paralyzes them.

MEN ARE SAFER THAN WOMEN AS DRIVERS

Facts Established During Year's Tests.

Washington.—The perennial family argument as to whether man or woman drivers get into more automobile accidents can at last be backed up with some facts and figures that indicate sex differences.

Records of man and woman taxi-cab drivers in a Pennsylvania city have been watched for an entire year by Dr. Morris Viteles and Helen M. Gardner of the University of Pennsylvania.

The results, reported in the Personnel Journal, show that the woman taxi drivers were responsible for three times as many accidents as men, though, judging by claims following accidents, the women were more successful in keeping out of serious trouble.

These men and women operated the same kind of car and all equipment was regularly overhauled. Both drove in stormy weather and in the same traffic conditions.

Women Were Less Experienced.

The men, however, were more experienced, on the whole, than the women, for some of the women were not experienced drivers when hired, but were given a thorough course of training and immediately placed on cabs. This would seem to be an important psychological factor, but the taxi-cab company records could not be kept in such detail as to show whether the new driver offsets inexperience with excessive caution or whether this caution oversteps the mark and leads to an excessive number of cases of collisions.

About 2,000 men drivers were on the employment rolls at a time and about forty women. The men drove 28,431,719 miles in the year and had 7,311 accidents. The women drove 348,979 miles and had 203 accidents. In terms of revenue the women had three and one-half times as many accidents per thousand dollars as the men.

Women Dodge Accident Claims.

A special study of accident costs in one representative month showed that there were 191 claims in the accidents of men drivers and four claims in cases involving women drivers. The claims indicate that women got into less serious mixups than the men, for the total cost of claims against men was \$14,605, as compared with \$75 against woman drivers.

The psychologists conclude that the figures from the study "favor the point of view that the present generation of woman drivers is more susceptible to accidents than the present generation of man drivers."

They also state: "The extent to which this is the result of relative inexperience in driving or of a sex-determined difference in susceptibility to accidents in traffic cannot be finally determined from an examination of the present data. The fact, however, that a sampling of women suffer more accidents when driving under the same conditions as a somewhat similar sampling of men is clearly established."

Seeks to Minimize Tin in Silk Dresses

State College, Pa.—Silken dresses already are light in weight, but they may be made even lighter through research started by Miss Winifred Mather Forbes Pennsylvania State college.

She is investigating the amount of metal necessary for weighting silken garments to enable them to keep their form. Tin is used often for this purpose. Excessive weighting is said to shorten the life of the fabric. Dresses ranging in price from \$5 to \$12 sometimes carry more than 50 per cent of their weight in tin.

Miss Forbes' work will be under a fellowship awarded by the textile section of the American Home Economics association.

French to Demonstrate Value of Air Ambulance

Washington.—The airplane, which has already proved its worth as a passenger, mail and express carrier, is now to become an ambulance. An international congress will assemble in Paris next May to consider air transportation of sick and injured in both military and civil life, the Commerce department has been advised by its representative there. Actual demonstration of the airplane ambulance will be given at Le Bourget field, where a pseudo patient will be bundled aboard, carried to some provincial village, and returned.

Asserts All Creatures Create Cosmic Waves

Paris.—Claim of discovery of a new group of waves, or "cosmic rays," generated and sent out by humans and all other living creatures, is made by Georges Lakhovsky, protégé of Prof. Arsene d'Arsonval of the Academy of Medicine.

His theory is that the waves may be likened to electric currents, controlling health and sickness in plants and man.

Long Way Back

Quebec, B. C.—Pete Pavich, fur dealer of Prince George, recently drove his car here, 82 miles. The fastest method of return home necessitated a trip of 1,000 miles. Snow blocked the highway.

INDIAN MAP ONLY CLEW TO TREASURE

Kentucky Man Leases Land to Hunt Cave.

Lexington, Ky.—Six barrels full of precious silver and coins valued at about \$400,000 is the objective of J. D. Stamper, who has taken a lease on land in Carter county, about 80 miles from Lexington, where the treasure is reported to be.

Mr. Stamper said: "I feel confident the treasure is there and that I will find it. I am the only man that has ever found all the earthmarks noted on the map and that actually came across a cave such as described in my treasure map."

The treasure is said to have been buried by Indians who left Kentucky after the arrival of the white man. Silver was plentiful with the redskins, and when they made their hasty exit they buried the treasure in a cave in Carter county.

They drew a map of the cave, its location and the ground marks that distinguished it, and in 1811 one Robert King, a fugitive from Europe, came upon a band of Indians camped in Kentucky. King made himself at home with the tribe.

King had no intention of leaving Kentucky with the Indians, and when the tribe left they gave him the buckskin treasure map as a farewell gift.

King searched for the treasure, but was forced to give up, due to lack of aid. When he died in that vicinity he gave the map to an Indian by the name of Robert Tindler. Tindler was unable to find the cave, and when he felt the approach of death called an old friend, J. A. Rhoden, now living near Nevada, Ohio, to his bedside and gave him the map.

Rhoden gave the map to Stamper, who is a native of Carter county and familiar with the land in the section where the cave is located.

"Hankered to Write" at 58; Back to School

Urbana, Ill.—Because he had a "hankering to write," Almanza S. Davis has turned his back on 30 years of army service to become the oldest undergraduate student at the University of Illinois.

"This gray-haired veteran of fifty-eight, however, is no newcomer to the college world. He studied for the ministry before he served Uncle Sam in Germany, Alaska, Cuba and the Philippines. His theological studies were abruptly terminated in 1889 when Blackburn college authorities found a bottle of medicinal whiskey in his room.

Davis was stationed at the university after more than twenty years abroad. In 1923 he was retired with the rank of technical sergeant.

Psychology and science claim most of his attention as a student, though he claims "too much schooling tends to destroy a man's initiative."

Gold-Lined Tomb Built for Argentine Family

Buenos Aires.—Simple and unpretentious in its exterior appearance, one family vault in the Chacarita cemetery holds a vast store of wealth. It is completely lined with gold and cost approximately 1,000,000 pesos (\$420,000). It also contains a small statue of a woman, a work of Bittoli, said to have cost 70,000 pesos. Frescoes of inestimable value adorn the upper part of the golden walls. The vault was constructed 19 years ago by Angel Roverano.

Designs which were being worked out in the floor in small gold blocks were never completed, because the will of Roverano provided that the tomb must be closed on the death of his only surviving relative, a brother, who died several years ago.

Englishman Bequeaths Money to "Good People"

Tingewick, England.—Virtue realized a material reward in the will of Corbett Charles Barrett, a property owner of Buckinghamshire.

Mr. Barrett bequeathed to any old person or persons, inhabitants of Finsmere, "who have worked hard and lived good lives," his three cottages in Finsmere, a neighboring village.

These lovers of good lives, says the unusual testament, preferably will be church-goers. The choice of those who will benefit by this legacy is left to the discretion of the rector and church wardens of Finsmere.

Joy for Dogs

Athens, Greece.—Prime Minister Venizelos, lover of animals, has abolished the office of dog catcher.

"Buy a Bird" Is Slogan in Hawaii's Big Island

Hilo, Hawaii.—In order to further enhance the natural wild beauty and charm of the big island of the Hawaiian group, the chamber of commerce of Hilo is importing songbirds to increase the bird population of the island.

The number of birds to be imported is to be determined by the success of the organization's campaign to have every resident of the island "buy a bird."

No birds are to be kept in captivity.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

(© 1929 Western Newspaper Union.)

These perturbations, this perpetual jar Of earthly wants and aspirations high, Come from the influence of an unseen star. An undiscovered planet in our sky. —Longfellow.

CANDY A FOOD ACCESSORY

The convenience of using such prepared foods as candy in desserts, makes this a particularly helpful addition to the emergency shelf.

Hard candies like peanut brittle and peppermint can be chopped or mashed. Candy bar with its delicious mixture of caramel, chocolate and nuts or other ingredients, is best shaved and added to the recipe. Marshmallows, slightly melted or fresh, add a pleasing texture to a dish, as well as flavor and sweetness.

Peanut brittle chopped or mashed, folded into whipped cream is a good topping for angel food or, added to cookie frosting, a good topping for cookies. Added to whipped cream and frozen it is attractive in a moussé.

Caramel placed in the bottom of a custard cup before adding the custard will make a delicious sauce when it is turned out.

Peppermint Stick Ice Cream.—Take one-half pound of peppermint sticks, one quart of medium cream, one pint of milk, one-half teaspoonful of salt. Soak the candy over night. Add the cream, salt and sugar if you want it, and freeze.

Scalloped Apples With Peanut Brittle.—Spread thinly sliced apples over the bottom of a baking dish. Sprinkle with salt, place a layer of peanut brittle on top, repeat until all the apples (six large ones) and three-fourths of a pound of peanut brittle is used. Pour over four tablespoonfuls of lemon juice on the last layer of apples before adding the last layer of brittle.

Candy Bar Cottage Pudding.—Cut squares of cake or use cup cakes. Cover with very thin slices of candy bar. Pour hot custard or lemon juice over it.

The need for sweets for children has always been recognized and advocated by most physicians. Suitable provision should be made for sweets for growing children, but they should be given with or immediately after the meal. The child fond of candy will demand it at any time, so it is much better to regulate the amount and the proper time for eating it, rather than leaving it to the appetite of the child.

Candy as a dessert is no new thing, and many mothers find it an excellent compromise in the menu for candy-loving children.

Food for the Family.

When you wish to serve something very choice for your family and friends prepare:

Almond Soup.—Take a cupful of blanched and ground almonds, pound them in a mortar until they are a smooth paste, adding a drop of milk to moisten. Scald a quart of milk, add the almonds and a tablespoonful of butter seasoning and flour well blended for a binding. Cook until very hot, serve in bouillon cups with a spoonful of whipped cream on top. Garnish with finely shredded almonds and serve with croissants. To prepare them butter half-inch slices of bread and cut into half-inch squares; brown in the oven, stirring until well browned all over.

Veal Birds.—Take meaty slices of veal, cut into strips two by four inches, spread with any desired stuffing, using chopped salt pork, one of the veal left from the trimming, bread crumbs, seasoning and nuts if desired. Roll up the veal strips, skewer with toothpicks and place in a baking pan with enough thin cream to partly cover. Roast, basting occasionally until the veal is well browned. Thicken the cream, adding more if needed to make a gravy to serve around the birds.

Benares Salad.—Chop fine one Bermuda onion, add two finely diced apples, one small finely shredded pimiento, and one cupful of fresh grated coconut. Blend well and serve on lettuce with a simple French dressing.

Paranip Fritters.—Cook and mash a cupful or more of paranips. Prepare a fritter batter. Mold a tablespoonful of the seasoned paranip and dip into the batter, fry in deep fat and serve with a sauce from a can of pineapple.

Fig Desert.—Steam large pulled figs, slit the side and fill with a nicely seasoned cream cheese to which a few chopped nuts have been added. Press in the original shape, chill and serve on a dolly-covered plate with crackers and coffee.

The proper choosing of food, its manner of cooking and serving, is no small matter in the success of an individual. Who knows what heights have been reached by the well nourished and healthy men and what crimes have been committed because undernourished, suffering or improperly fed people have given up the fight.

Neel's Mother

Has Right Idea

Within a few months there will be no more feverish, bilious, headachy, constipated, pale and puny children. That prophecy would surely come true if every mother could see for herself how quickly, easily, and harmlessly the bowels of babies and children are cleansed, regulated, given tone and strength by a product which has proved its merit and reliability to do what is claimed for it to millions of mothers in over fifty years of steadily increasing use.

As mothers find out from using it how children respond to the gentle influence of California Fig Syrup by growing stronger, sturdier and more active daily they simply have to tell other mothers about it. That's one of the reasons for its overwhelming sales of over four million bottles a year.

A Western mother, Mrs. Neal M. Todd, 1701 West 27th St., Oklahoma City, Okla., says: "When my son, Neal, was three years old he began having constipation. I decided to give him California Fig Syrup and in a few days he was all right and looked fine again. This pleased me so much that I have used Fig Syrup ever since for all his 'colds or little upset spells.' It always stops his trouble quick, strengthens him, makes him eat."

Always ask for California Fig Syrup by the full name and see that the carton bears the word "California." Then you'll get the genuine.

Literally Bill—Ethel's father is very outspoken, isn't he?

Jack—Yes. I hear he tells every young man who calls on her to get out and stay out.

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A Refreshing Bath

One cupful of 20 Mule Team Borax added to your bath softens the water, aids the soap and refreshes the skin delightfully. Borax is a mild antiseptic and deodorant. It helps keep the skin healthy and clear.—Adv.

Bottle Drifts Many Miles

One of the longest "bottle voyages" ever recorded has just been ended in the finding of a bottle on the shore of a small island near Japan, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. According to the form it contained, the phial was thrown from a ship about 250 miles west of Mexico, November 14, 1923. It has thus traveled at least 6,500 miles, according to the drift of the ocean currents, and probably much farther. These bottles are set adrift by the hydrographic office with instructions that the finder return the paper inside after it has been marked to tell the place and date of its recovery, so that data may be obtained as to the direction and speed of the sea currents.

Neal's Mother Has Right Idea

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Immediate Diagnosis

The perfection of a new X-ray apparatus in Germany. It is claimed, will revolutionize present methods of surgical diagnosis. According to the creator it is now possible to make an immediate exact diagnosis.

FIND "FRIEND IN NEED"

Mother and Daughter Praise Vegetable Compound

Johnson City, N. Y.—"My daughter was only 20 years old, but for two years she worked in misery. She was all run-down, nervous, had aches and pains and no appetite. I was taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound with good results so she decided to try it. Before she had taken two bottles her appetite was better, she was more cheerful and was able to work. I cannot praise your medicine too highly. It is wonderful for mothers and for daughters. It's surely a friend in need."—Mrs. L. E. Hall, 233 Floral Avenue, Johnson City, N. Y.

RHOENBROOKS, 14c, 10c, 5c at 25c. English Holly, 25c. SILVERDALE, WASH.

Good Land Investment, 9,141 acres in the heart of Utah Basin with 400 shares. Paraworth, Utah water, 1,000 acres can be cultivated, land especially adapted for early lambing and grazing of sheep. Located near small towns, good prospects for producing all kinds of stock and raising. You will never have an opportunity to purchase land like this again for the price of \$1.50 per acre. Terms can be arranged. Write ARNOLD DIXON, Farmers and Merchants Bank, Provo, Utah.

ECZEMA AND ITCH TREATMENT. On trial, pay \$1.00. If satisfied send name and address, it's new. Will relieve your suffering. LERO CO., STAMFORD, PA.

AN ELEPHANT IS SAID TO BE THE luckiest creature in the world. Order your lucky Jumbo Now—rare—only \$1.00. P. RUTHERFORD, P. O. BOX 1116, Moline, Ill.

PETALUMA HATCHERY. Accredited by the Sonoma County Farm Bureau and under one management since 1902. R. I. Red Chicks every Monday. White Leghorns every day, 175 and 250 egg strains. Free catalog. Ask for about quail and a good brooding system.

Box 152-K, Petaluma, Calif.

WOLF, COVET, FOX and SHUNK. ESTABLISHED 1890. Dog and cat food, and all kinds of pet supplies. Free catalog. Ask for about quail and a good brooding system.

W. N. U., San Francisco, No. 9-1929.

Another Row Started

He—These writers make me sick always harping on the fact that you can tell a man by the clothes he wears.

She—That might be, but you can always tell the wife by the clothes she wears.

Use Blue Ball Blue in your laundry. Tiny rust spots may come from inferior Blue. Ask Grocers.—Adv.

Immediate Diagnosis

The perfection of a new X-ray apparatus in Germany. It is claimed, will revolutionize present methods of surgical diagnosis. According

Richmond Must Have Payroll and more Factories

(Continued from 1st page)

Kindly treatment of these workers, for its uniformly high wage scale, for the hospital care it provides, for the aid sent to homes where a worker may be injured or ill—for about everything good that can be credited to an industry, and yet it is being made the victim of all these factors that have sent our tax rate up to where it is.

When Grand Canyon Park was purchased for \$1000 an acre, through assessed for \$150 an acre—and Standard might be interested in seeing the full list of owners of that property—when a garbage site on a barren hillside was purchased and never used, when \$60,000 was paid for a high school site, when tankheads were built and dredging and filling done for the Parr Terminal Co., Standard was hardest hit by the new taxes created. Standard will be hardest hit by the taxes on the \$675,000 bonds voted to build a wharf unit and dredge the harbor, though on a lease given it for nothing by the city the Parr Terminal Co. could get a bond issue of \$250,000 to build its unit of that wharf—our citizens tax and a privilege given away that could have produced enough revenue to have prevented that tax.

We are going to co-operate with and try to protect our industries for the benefit of our citizens and we feel that Standard and our other industries will co-operate with us in getting this protection. It will cost them nothing. We want to make the city safe and desirable for more industries. The n, with somebody or some organization that knows how to procure them, we will garner more payroll enterprises. We want to rebuild the interest of our merchants, of our workers—all of our people.

Ford Not an Advocate Of Municipal Ownership

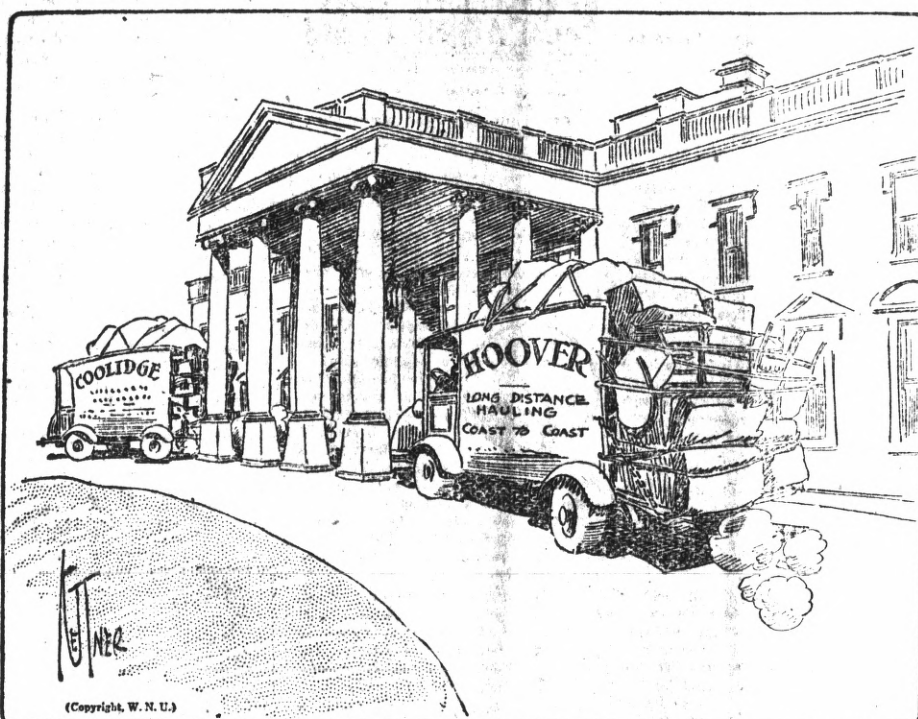
Henry Ford does not think much of government ownership as applied to everything. Henry is pretty sound and practical and knows the game. He says:

"I do not hold to the theory of government ownership and operation in any industry. The political control of any productive mechanism has no possible end but inefficiency and failure. This is not opinion—it is experience. In theory, the idea of political ownership and operation seems plausible, but it fails in practice. The law of the land is not so swift to the punishment of wrong or vicious business practices as is the operating economic law. Private enterprise is the road on which progress travels; that is, if any enterprise can be called 'private'. Back in the beginnings of the light and power companies the element I heard most discussed was service. Well, service is always a public result, but it requires people with strong personal pride, interest and ability to make service possible, especially where initiative is required. Progress is personal effort, personally applied for personal good. Somehow, politically controlled and operated enterprises have not been able to draw out this kind of personal effort. Disillusionment awaits the government that would undertake the business of generating, transmitting and distributing electric power. The reason is simple—a government is not built for that purpose. We may be sure that any opposition to industrial advancement made by men who see political advantage in it will fail to recommend itself to the common sense of the American people."

S. S. Boyd, deputy county tax collector, resumed his post last Monday after a several weeks enforced lay-off by illness that necessitated an operation.

Gasoline at 10c will help relieve the beefsteak situation.

Moving Time in Washington



(Copyright, W. N. U.)

THE TERMINAL

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY
Established in 1903
Legal City and County Paper

Entered as second-class matter June 22, 1902, at Richmond, California, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Terms of Subscription:
One year, in advance . . . \$3.00
Six months, in advance . . . \$1.50
Three months, in advance . . . \$1.00
Advertising rates on application

Legal notices must be paid for on or before delivery of affidavit of publication. No exception to this rule.

FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1929

Richmond's Municipal Baths May Not Pay Now; Will Later

Richmond's municipal natatorium opened its doors today, after the spring cleanup, repainting and making needed repairs.

Richmond's swimming baths are considered the finest in the east-bay district. If the patronage continues to increase, there is no reason why this fine plant should not become an asset to the city.

Receipts from admissions for 1928 are given by the city auditor in her annual report as \$42,891.50 and from sale of merchandise as \$1926; a total income for 1928 of \$44,817.50.

The cost of operating the plant is given as \$43,122.90, a detailed statement of expense being enumerated in the report.

The land and building cost the city \$118,050; furnishings and equipment, \$31,200; total cost of plant \$149,250.

Interest on bonds and depreciation of plant are not included in these figures. Natatorium bonds were voted in the sum of \$85,000, \$7500 of which have been paid to date, according to City Auditor Whiteside's annual report.

The taxpayers of Richmond have here a striking illustration of municipal ownership politically controlled.

When driving keep to the right at a reasonable distance to allow the car behind to pass without turning out into street car ruts and chucks. The middle of the road hog is sometimes cured of this habit in stormy weather by receiving a generous bath of dirty water splashed against his car.

While waiting for the "Go" signal always shift to neutral and when starting use low gear. If the car is left in gear, with the motor running and the clutch pedal depressed, slipping of clutch plates and damage to the clutch thrust bearing will follow.

Sheriff R. R. Veale and Deputy Sheriff J. M. Joseph went to San Rafael Monday to attend the funeral of Sheriff J. J. Keating of Marin county.

Gasoline at 10c will help relieve the beefsteak situation.

President Coolidge is not worrying about his future meal ticket. He's not going to do much whitening eye-thing.

It looks like a few of the had-beens, with some of the also-rans, will try to make the grade at the coming elections. Indications point that way.

The all-absorbing tax problems now in the spotlight at Sacramento and elsewhere, will entertain us for awhile. Revising them downward will suit the people.

County Recorders Favor Original Method

Mrs. Irene Hurley, county recorder, returned Saturday from Sacramento, where she attended the annual convention of the California Recorders Association.

The association failed to take any action on a proposal that photostatic recordation be adopted preferring to leave determination to individual recorders. The majority, however, according to Mrs. Hurley, are opposed to the plan on the ground that it will increase expenses for small counties and add to recordable difficulties.

The association went on record as opposed to a bill introduced in the legislature by Assemblyman Byrne, which would make it incumbent upon county recorders to compile all real estate tax and special assessment liens.

Speedy Traveling

Los Angeles, Feb. 28.—Flying from Oakland to Los Angeles in three hours and five minutes, the Monday morning southbound plane of the Western Air Express set a new passenger ship record, maintaining a speed of 178 miles an hour between the two cities, it was announced by officials of the company. The regular schedule calls for three hours flying.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

[Classified under this heading is 10c per line; no adv. accepted for less than two lines in advance. Try a classified.]

HELP WANTED—CLERK—CARRIAGE examination, Richmond Mar. 16, Age 18 to 35. Men and women. Don't miss this opportunity. Coaching course \$5. Booklet free. L. Hampton, Box 1818-VH, Washington, DC.

FOR SALE—Several volumes of law in my library that should interest students. Branson A. Morgan, 1131 Marin avenue, Albany.

EVANGELINE DRESS SHOP—Mrs. B. E. Powell, Prop. Dresses, Gowns and Coats. Special attention given to remodeling. Shop now at 961 Stannage ave. Phone 4041. 2-1541

PIANO—Free with new 5-room house, all for \$3900; \$100 down, \$40 per mo. Owner, 3415 East 12th st., Oakland. 4t

ALBANY Baptist Mission Church—At Brighton and Stannage aves., services Sundays, morning and evening; prayer meeting Friday eve. Rev. Arthur Graves, pastor. You are welcome. 122

INSURANCE—Safe and sound; the best Royal, Continental, others; rates reasonable. Laura H. Ryan, 347 San Pablo ave. Albany.

WANTED—What you don't need we buy. Used furniture, our specialty. AUSTIN, 1107 Solano, near San Pablo. Phone Berkeley 3717.

Spring days and warm sunshine are with us again. It was a long time coming.

We still have with us the bimbo driver of the big truck, with no tail light, or one the size of a hazelnut. He is in his glory when he can hog the whole road on a long stretch and block traffic when the cop is at the other end of his run. He didn't learn this trick in the army. He is of more recent vintage. He is king of the highway. The "dirty face" never feazes him.

Temporary repairs on your car should be made permanent as soon as possible. Safety first.

SPRING IS COMING

The hills and fields are green again... there's exhilaration in the very air... get out the car... the open road is calling.

CAROLINEZ BRIDGE
Quickest way to Northern California's most beautiful scenic spots.

ANTIOCH BRIDGE
Quickest way to the beautiful Sacramento River Country.

NO DELAYS
Open all day... all night

WHAT MORE COULD THE HEART DESIRE?

A semi-precious gem, radiant in its glowing lines of alluring color, a dainty setting to hold secure this ever glistening fascination; truly a symbol of feminine charm and a jeweled possession untouched by time.

Many such exquisite rings await your selection in our new display.

A. FEEDWARDS
ESTABLISHED 1870
GOLD AND SILVERSMITH
122-28 BROADWAY
OAKLAND, CALIF.

CERTIFICATE AS TO OWNERSHIP OF BUSINESS CONDUCTED UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME.

No. 596.
The undersigned, IRVING M. ASHCRAFT, hereby certifies that he is conducting a general outdoor advertising business under the name of "RICHMOND POSTER ADVERTISING CO.," with his office and principal place of business at No. 121 Twenty-third Street, Richmond, Contra Costa county, California; and is the sole owner thereof; and that he resides at No. 1142 Craigmont Avenue, Berkeley, California.

In Witness Whereof he has hereunto set his hand this 21st day of December, 1928.

IRVING M. ASHCRAFT.

State of California) ss.
County of Contra Costa)

On this 21st day of December A. D. 1928, before me, C. A. ODELL, a Notary Public in and for the county of Contra Costa, state of California, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared IRVING M. ASHCRAFT, known to me to be the person described in and whose name is subscribed to the foregoing instrument, and he acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my Official Seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

(Notarial Seal) C. A. ODELL,
Notary Public in and for Contra Costa County, State of California.

Endorsed and filed Feb. 7th 1929.

By W. T. Passch, Deputy Clerk.

122-m1-5-15-22

CERTIFICATE OF INDIVIDUAL DOING BUSINESS UNDER A FICTITIOUS NAME

No. 597.

The undersigned, IRVING M. ASHCRAFT, hereby certifies that he is transacting business in the State of California, with his principal place of business in the City of Richmond, County of Contra Costa, State of California, under the fictitious name IRVING M. ASHCRAFT FINANCE CO., and that he is the sole owner thereof and the only person interested therein; that his name in full is IRVING M. ASHCRAFT, and that he resides at No. 1142 Craigmont Avenue, Berkeley, California.

In witness whereof he has hereunto set his hand this 26th day of January, 1929.

IRVING M. ASHCRAFT.

State of California) ss.
County of Contra Costa)

On this 26th day of January, A. D. 1929, before me, C. A. ODELL, a Notary Public in and for the County of Contra Costa, State of California, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared IRVING M. ASHCRAFT, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the foregoing instrument, and he acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my Official Seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

(Notarial Seal) C. A. ODELL,
Notary Public in and for Contra Costa County, State of California.

Endorsed and filed Feb. 7th 1929.

By W. T. Passch, Deputy Clerk.

22-m1-8-15-22

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR VOLUNTARY DISSOLUTION OF ANGELS GREEN STONE COMPANY, a Corporation.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Contra Costa.

In the Matter of the Application for Voluntary Dissolution of ANGELS GREEN STONE COMPANY, a corporation.

No. 14908

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That Angels Green Stone Company, a corporation, organized and existing under and by virtue of the laws of the State of California, and all the directors thereof, have presented to the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Contra Costa, a petition praying for the voluntary dissolution of said corporation, and that Monday, the 4th day of March, 1929, at the hour of ten o'clock A. M. thereof, or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard, at the court room of Department One of the County of Contra Costa, in the courthouse at the Town of Martinez, County of Contra Costa, State of California, have been appointed as the time and place for the hearing of said application.

Given under my hand and the seal of said court, this 25th day of January 1929.

J. H. WELLS, Clerk.

By L. R. Geyer, Deputy Clerk.

Tinning & DeLap, attys for petitioners

FI-8-15-22-mar1

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Contra Costa.

In the matter of the estate of Charles E. Parry, also known as Chas. E. Parry, also known as C. E. Parry, deceased.

No. 6554.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator, with the will annexed, of the estate of Charles E. Parry, also known as Chas. E. Parry, also known as C. E. Parry, deceased, to the creditors and to all persons having claims against said decedent to file them with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of Contra Costa County, State of California, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, to said Administrator, with the will annexed, at the law offices of J. E. Rodgers and A. P. Bray, Byron Brown Building, Martinez, California, the same being designated as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate, within four months after the publication of this notice.

Dated January 24, 1929.

RAYMOND B. JOHNSON,

Administrator with the will annexed of the Estate of Charles E. Parry, Etc., Deceased.

J. E. Rodgers & A. P. Bray, Attorneys at Law, Byron Brown Bldg., Martinez, California; Attorneys for Administrator with the will annexed.

FI-4w



There is no standing still . . .

DURING the past two years 6000 switchboards have been reconstructed in the larger cities served by the Bell System to enable the operators to give a more direct and faster service.

Previously in towns where there were more than one central office, your operator would hold you on the line while she got the operator at the other central office on an auxiliary pair of wires. Now she connects directly with the other central office and repeats the number you want to the other operator. You hear her do this

so that you can correct her if there is any mistake. This little change cost millions of dollars. Likewise, it saves millions of minutes a day for the public and it has cut down the number of errors by a third. It is one of the many improvements in methods and appliances which are constantly being introduced to give direct, high-speed telephone service. There is no standing still in the Bell System. Better and better telephone service at the lowest cost is the goal.

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At The Quality Grocery
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FREE DELIVERY * * * PROMPT SERVICE

TILDEN LUMBER CO.

E. M. TILDEN, President

PRICE - - QUALITY - - SERVICE


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Office and Mill, 15th Street and Nevin Ave. Phone 81

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